



The park across from the Community Center has been officially named, Elmer Quinn Memorial Park, at a park dedication held Thursday, June 29, at noon. The event began with a 7-drum ceremony followed by lunch. Son's of the late Elmer Quinn, Willie and Jack unveiled the sign, made by Cecil Brunoe, Jr. Reggie Winshut received the blanket which covered the sign, in honor of veterans of V.F.W. Elliot Palmer Post 4217.

Tips offered to protect homes from wildfire

Dry summer weather brings increased danger from wildfire to homes that interface with forest and rangeland. Every year since 1985, more than 300 homes have been destroyed by wildfires. Many of these homes could have been saved had simple precautions been taken before wildfire struck.

The most effective fire prevention device yet invented is a fire safe attitude. While fire insurance might replace property destroyed in a fire, there is no insurance available to replace human life. . . yours, your family's, or your neighbors.

With a positive fire prevention attitude and by following prevention measures suggested, you can enjoy your wildland home with confidence.

The following information can assist you in making the necessary decisions that could prevent or reduce losses due to wildfire.

A. Roofing is made of non-combustible materials. (sheet metal, cement, shingle, tile slate).

B. Trees have been trimmed away from the roof.

C. Plants are low growing and less flammable. (flowers, vegetable garden, etc.)

D. Flammables are stored away from the house. (wood piles, old cars, dry grass, paints, gasoline).

E. Yard is well trimmed and free of debris that will carry fire.

F. Roof and gutters should be cleaned of leaves and pine needles.

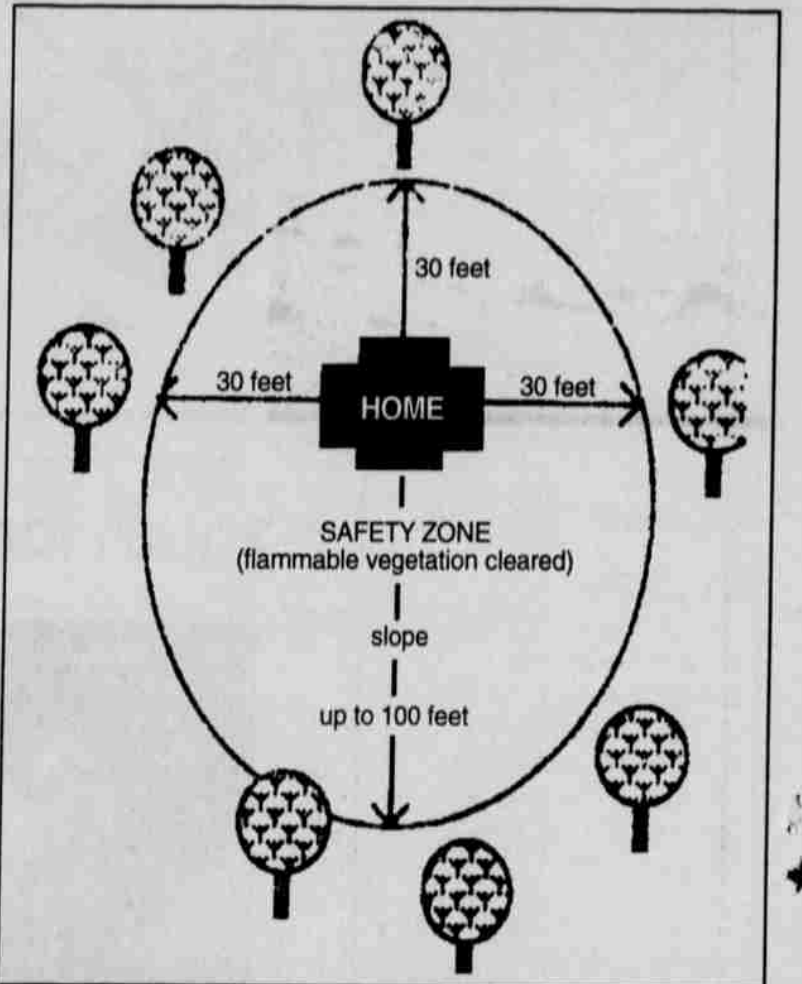
G. A 30 foot non-combustible fire break surrounds your home. (limb trees, cut brush, pick-up trash).

H. An adequate escape route for residence and alternate route is available.

I. Will fire fighter be able to find you? And will heavy equipment be able to reach you? Make sure good access is provided for emergency vehicle.

J. Exterior walls are made of fire resistant material.

K. Eaves, attics, and under floor openings or vents, as well as chimney's and store pipes should be covered by a non-flammable screen no smaller than one-half inch mesh.



Maintain a 30 foot defensible space around your home to act as a fire break. Less flammable plants and green grass are best for landscaping.

Huckleberry enhancement focus of grant work

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old, a decision based on blueberry planting schedules. Marcia estimates that it will be between seven and 10 years before the plants begin bearing fruit.

The tiny seedlings made their public debut at the Senior Citizens Center June 8. Elders have long expressed their concerns for the dwindling supply of huckleberries on the reservation. Frustration is also a part of their concern, saying that "nothing will be here" in the future.

The first phase of the recent award will last six months and includes plot identification and preparation and reduction of competitive plants. Marcia says the company plans to take a chipper into designated areas to remove the unwanted foliage that in turn will create a nutritious and protective mulch for the seedlings. Plot selection will be based on several factors including historical sig-

nificance, soil suitability, annual rainfall and snowpack and other factors.

Phase II will include training for employees. Currently the company consists of only Marcia, Vinson and Marcia's husband Ben. But, as the work grows, so must the number of employees. Workers will be trained in how to document plant progress and how to maintain fields once they are established. Also, the crown cover in test areas will be cleared to varying degrees to determine suitable growing conditions.

Phase III will include gaining financial commitment from non-federal entities, private or tribal. This phase also includes commercial benefits for tribal members. "It will not be set up as a commercial endeavor, but if the Tribe wants to develop" the project commercially, "that's okay," says Marcia. "Or, if members want to, the berries can be sold" for personal benefit, she added.

"This work will be done for the entire community of Warm Springs not any particular family," stresses Marcia. "What happens to the berries will be up to the birds, bears and community."

Visiting by children allowed

As of July 1st, children will be allowed to visit at the Warm Springs Correction facility. Only in the non-contact room. Visiting hours are Wednesday through Saturday from 2 to 5 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. (1/2 hour visits) by appointment only. Visitors need to contact Miriam Souers, Acting Lieutenant.

Pi-Ume-Sha keeps Warm Springs busy

Yakama, WA, 2. Prenincia Van Pelt-Warm Springs, 3. J'Shen Tsosie-Phoenix, AZ, 4. Laritta Greene-Warm Springs, 5. Natasha Mares-Warm Springs. Little Boys War Dance ages 7-11 years old; 1. Preston Tom-Warm Springs, 2. James Walsey-Warm Springs, 3. Willis Umtuch-Harrah, WA, 4. Aaron Greene-Warm Springs, 5. Charles Big Back, Jr.-Lame Deer, MT.

A parade was held Saturday morning. It began at Warm Springs Elementary and continued through Warm Springs down to the Pi-Ume-Sha grounds. Contest winners were: Walkers-Mary Smith, Teen Gals (13-18), 1. Tilda Walsey, 2. Bernadette Smith, 3. Susie Walsey. Little Boys (0-12), 1. James Walsey, Little Gals (0-12), 1. Jenny Van Pelt, 2. Pernincia Van Pelt, 3. Amanda Masquada. Special categories included a Pendleton Blanket donated by Joseph and Gary M. Smith was won by Joe Jay Pinkham. Miss Indian USA received a shawl donated by Geneva Charley. Nettie Shawaway received a shawl donated by Allie, Jamie and Rhonda Smith. Horses-Men: 1. Joe Tuckta, 2. Delvis Heath. Women: 1. Nola Queahpama, 2. Tonya Mitchell, 3. Evaline Spino. Teen Boys (13-18), 1. Kenneth Tuckta, 2. Ramon Greene, 3. Buster Isadore. Teen Gals (13-18), 1. Lillian Heath. Little Boys (0-12), 1. Harley Andrews, 2. Gary Conner. Little Gals (0-12), 1. Teril Florendo, 2. Shayla Frank, 3. Tiyanna Tuckta. Vehicles-1. Black Whistle Drum, 2. Kussa's Kids, 3. Grand Ronde Royalty. Farthest visiting Royalty was from Fort McDowell, Arizona.

Saturday winners were; Girls Traditional War Dance for 12-16 years old; 1. Jacinta Tsosie-Phoenix, AZ, 2. Tilda Walsey-Toppenish, WA, 3. Annie McCloud-Olympia, WA, 4. Alicia Spotted Eagle, 5. Thelma Starr-Toppenish, WA. Boys Straight/Traditional for ages 12-16 years old; 1. Quincy Jackson-Battle Ridge, IA, 2. Daniel Poue-Winterhaven, CA, 3. Jeoffrey

Sohappy, 4. George Meninick, Jr., 5. Kenneth Tuckta-Warm Springs. Women's Team Round Dance winners; 1. Penny Umtuch, Karen Umtuch, Rebecca Umtuch, 2. Virgie Tsosie, Ina Jim, Jacinta Tsosie, 3. Mary Wagner, Josephine George, Mary Ann Stevens, 4. Millie Colwash, Edith Walsey, Lovey Walsey. Men's Team Dance Open Contest;

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1. Gary Smith, Quincy Jackson, Danny Polk, 2. Joe Tuckta, Shula Sam, Longhouse Rat, Paul Smith, 3. John Meninick, D.J. Meninick, William Clements, 4. Gerald Shorty, Dan Nanamken, Jesse Standingbear.

Teen Girls Fancy Dance for ages 12-16 years old; 1. Delphine Small-Winter Haven, CA, 2. Kristina Lucero-Redmond, WA, 3. Susie Walsey-Toppenish, WA, 4. Tatiana Penney-Yakama, WA, 5. Cecelia Herrera-Warm Springs. Teen Boys Fancy ages 12-16 years old; 1. D.J. Meninick-Lapwai, ID, 2. Gary Villawarm Springs, 3. Sidney Hunt-Goldendale, WA, 4. Charles Tailfeathers, Jr.-Warm Springs, 5. Macario Padilla-Reno, NV.

Women's Fancy/Jingle Dance winners were: 1. Wenona Andrew-Lapwai, ID, 2. Lovey Colwash-Warm Springs, 3. Matilda Axtell-Lewiston, ID, 4. Andrea Moses-Klamath Falls, OR, 5. Julie Hardin-Klamath Falls, OR.

Women's Straight/Traditional ages 17 and up; 1. Josephine George-Toppenish, WA, 2. Karen Umtuch-Harrah, WA, 3. Rebecca Jamison-White Swan, WA, 4. Ina Jim-Warm Springs, 5. Edith Walsey-Wapato, WA.

Men's Fancy/Grass ages 17 and up; 1. Anthony Johnson-Wapato, WA, 2. Buzzy Covers-up-Lodge Grass, MT, 3. Gary Martine-Gallup, NM, 4. Michael Andrew, 5. John Mininick-Lapwai, ID.

Men's Traditional/Straight ages 17 and up; 1. Curtis Crazybull-Tigard, OR, 2. Lawrence Jerry-White Swan, WA, 3. Raymond Cree-Portland, OR, 4. Joe Tuckta-Warm Springs, 5. J.A. Smith-Harrah, WA.

1995 Pi-Ume-Sha raffle results

Item	Donated By	Won By
\$300	Isaac & Cassie	Quintana Jim
Jingle Dress	Gorky	Edmond Francis
Fancy Dance Dress	Bernice	Candace Lillie
\$100	Art	Joseph Queahpama
Ind. Tan Buckskin	Adeline	Lyle Katchia
Pendleton Blanket	Marcus & Wiggy	Nola Queahpama
Bicycle	Gloria & Jose	Chris Smith
\$100	Louise	Donna Quaepts
\$100	Stickgame Comm	Mariah Biss
\$100	Pi-Ume-Sha	Mona Baez
\$100	Pi-Ume-Sha	Ursula Little
Men's Pouch	"8-Ball"	Delton Trimble
Beaded Belt	Kimiko	Carl Wu
Quillo	Gorky	Lillian Heath
Pendleton Pillows	Wally	Ross Kalama
Pendleton Put'la'pa	Bernice	Randy Robinson
\$50	Robert Strong	Juanita Kalama
\$50	Pi-Ume-Sha	Cy Katchia
Beaded Barrette	Cynthia Caldera	Jacob Frank
Pendleton Handbag	vendor donation	Robin Nez

Everyone welcome
Public Safety Branch
Barbeque
July 13 at 6 p.m.
Elmer Quinn
Memorial Park
Hamburgers, Hot dogs,
Prizes

Grand opening set for July

Braids and Boots Saloon is now open. Hours are from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Monday through Friday. New and welcome face is Linda Johns (her schedule is 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. on Tuesdays to Friday). We carry Redkin and Abba products. We also will be having our Grand Opening in July. For more information call 553-6434.

Local youth conference--"Looking Into the Future"

Who Am I! "Looking Into the Future" Youth Conference was held June 19-23, 1995 at the Community Center in Warm Springs.

Each morning began with a Power Breakfast prior to fifteen minute Invocations from a variety of speakers throughout the week.

Monday, keynote speakers included Donald Sampson, Chairman of Umatilla Tribal Council in Pendleton, Oregon, Aurolyn Wahlmet of Indian Head Gaming in Kah-Nee-Ta, "Job Interviews/Job Monitors" by Andrea Kalama of the Summer Work Experience in Warm Springs. David Brown Eagle spoke of "Student Motivation".

Tuesday morning consisted of workshops such as Critical Decisions, Personal Life Goals by Kenneth Scabby Robe of Yakama, Washington, KWSO Radio with Dana Smith and Mike Villalobos. Forestry, Natural Resources and Fire Management were other workshops available. That afternoon Lisa Tiger of the Muscogee Nation, Muscogee, Oklahoma gave a "Special HIV/AIDS Presentation". She also gave a presentation for the community that evening.

Wednesday workshops covered Economic Development, Self-Esteem/Value Clarification, Student Success/Summer Bridge, First Aid/

CPR Overview, Culture and Heritage, Traditional Foods, Youth Leadership, High School Issues/Concerns, Family Issues/Concerns, and Community Issues/Concerns. In the evening a dance was held at the V.F.W. Hall for participants.

Thursday workshops covered Teen Violence, Higher Education and

Good Grief. A Career Fair was held all afternoon.

Friday's activities were filled with fun things such as Skills Drills with Austin Greene, T-shirt painting with Carol Alison and Cultural Crafts with Merle Kirk. The day ended with a Banana Split Social.



Donald Sampson, chairman of Umatilla Tribal Council in Pendleton, Oregon spoke of "Cultural Pride, Future Goals & Sovereignty".



Lisa Tiger, Muscogee Nation

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